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THE HOME

ROSES AND THE HOME.

A writer at the Colorado station is a lover of the rose. He says: The writer spent his early days in a log cabin, and a beautiful home life it was. Surrounded on all sides by dense, hardwood forests, no thought was given to preserving the timber, but how to rid the ground of it cheaply and quickly was then a matter of considerable moment. It was with much regret, however, that we saw the forests gradually destroyed and the log house give way for a more pretentious one of frame.

During the years of hard work while the land was being cleared and the farm developed, time was found to pay some attention to the needs of growing boys. An abundance of good reading matter was provided, and what is equally important, flowering shrubs and plants were grown in profusion. Among those which are best remembered were lilacs, snowballs, mock orange, flowering almonds, mountain fringe, honeysuckle, trumpet vine, roses, peonies, bleeding heart, hollyhock, phlox, London pride, lilies, gladiolus, dahlias and a host of annuals. It should be mentioned that the log house was literally covered by the trumpet vine and the honeysuckles. In spite of humble surroundings the home soon became the show place of the neighborhood and its attractions are still among the most cherished memories of childhood days.

All this goes to show that an elaborate and costly house does not necessarily make a home. And now that shrubs and flowering plants are so cheap, does not every man owe it to his family to see that they are not only provided, but that they are planted and well taken care of?

But it is roses in particular we wish to call attention to in this article. They are not the difficult plants to grow that many have thought, and as there are now many fairly hardy sorts there is no reason why roses should not be much more common. They can certainly be grown in any locality where apple and sour cherry trees thrive.

First of all, they should have a soil that has been well enriched with rotten barnyard manure. See to it that

the ground does not become compact by frequent surface waterings and an infrequent use of the hoe. In fact, flowering plants require the same care that any other cultivated crop receives.

HANDY EVERYDAY RECEIPIES.

**Hazel Love, Instructor in Domestic
Science, Agricultural College.**

Seasonable Substitutes for Meat.

A few days ago a lady said to me, "what shall I cook to take the place of meat? My family is so tired of it." As the warm weather comes on, most of us turn from the beefsteak which tasted so good on the cold January mornings, and long for something else, we don't know just what. With this question before me I am sending a few receipts which may aid in making summer menus:

Table of Measurements.

8 saltspoons equal 1 teaspoon; 3t. equal 1 tb.; 16 tb. equal 1c.; 2c. equal 1 lb.

c. stands for cup; tb. for table-spoon; t. for teaspoon. All measurements are level.

Boston Baked Beans.

Pick over 1 qt. beans, cover with cold water and soak over night. In the morning drain, cover with fresh water, heat slowly. Cook below boiling point until soft, and drain again. Mix 1 tb. of salt and 1 t. of mustard with ¼ c. of molasses. Fill c. with hot water and when well mixed pour it over the beans; add enough more water to cover them, add 3 tb. butter, bake six or eight hours slowly in a covered earthen dish. A small jar is a good substitute for a regular bean pot.

Eggs, a la Suisse.

4 eggs, 1 c cream, 1 tb. butter, salt, pepper, cayenne, 2 tb. grated cheese. Heat a small pan, put in butter and when melted add cream. Slip in the egg one at a time; sprinkle with salt, pepper, few grains of cayenne. When whites are nearly firm, sprinkle with cheese. Finish cooking and serve on buttered toast. Strain cream over the toast.

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